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The Tammany Twelfth Aldermanic District

NEW-YORK STATE ELECTION.

and Corporation Counsel. THEIR LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW-YORK, NO. 812 BROADWAY, Nov. 13, 1865.

JOHN HECKER, csq.-DEAR SIR: The Citizens' esociation, impressed with the importance of intrusting the Mayoralty of this great metropolis to an abl apright, public-spirited man, and recognizing in your

nd of unsurapulous men, under which the city has sufdevelop the great commercial, industrial, financial and social interests of the city, and who will apply to public

Mayoralty the abilities which have been rewarded with success in private life, to insure to this city a future of elevated progress and improvement, and to yourself the Respectfully yours.

President of the Citizens Association. ROB'T B. ROOSEVELT, Secretary.

OBT R. ROOSEVELT, Secretary, minitee on normanicating appointed at a marting of the Christon' Association, held at No. 813 Broadway, Oct. 10, 1865.—ALEXANDER T. STEWART, WILLIAM H. WIEBR, ROMERT E. ROGENVELT, DOIMAN B. EATON, HENRY HILTON, DAVID DOWE, JACKSON S. SCHUTZ, WASHINGTON R. VERMILY, NATHANIEL SANDS, GROOGE F. NOVER, GEO, BLISS, Jr., C. R. KOBERT, CYRUS LAWYON, CHARLES TEACY.

Webb, Robert B. Roosevelt, Dorman B. Eaton, Henry Hilton, David Done, Jackson S. Schultz, Washington

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of the 13th inst., informing te that the Citizens' Association have been pleased ame me as their candidate for Mayor, at the coming Charter election, is received.

I am sincerely gratified that so numerous and influen tial a body of my fellow-citizens as the Citizens' Association, including gentlemen whose sound judgment and meral worth are so highly esteemed by the public, to gether with some thousands of others who have signed their names, ratifying my namination, have thought me rualified for the duties of so important an office; and that they have seen in my past life indications of that

I accept the nomination, with thanks to you for the honor conferred; and should my fellow-citizens see t part shall be spared, so far as the legitimate powers of the Mayoralty extend, to secure a vigorous, honest and

or strength of purpose of my own, but upon the aid ment, will give me, and still more, upon the assistance n the ten thousand devices of the people who could of Almighty God, to whom I have learned to look for guidance and support in every undertaking.

I am, very respectfully, yours,

Mr. Richard O'Gorman, the Association's nomines for the fice of Corporation Counsel, replied as follows

MR. O'GORMAN'S ACCEPTANCE.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 6, 1865. GENTLEMEN: I have received your letter informing me that the Citizens' Association of New-York have

I am very sensible of the honor thus conferred une honor, and protect its finances from adverse from whatever quarter or in whatever shape they may

The office of Corporation Counsel is a purely civic

has the City of New-York for his client, and endeavora honestly and elliciently to discharge his duties to that client, will have his hands full and no easy teak.

With these views of the importance of the office before you, you have tendered me your nomination and piedged me rour cordial support; and with these views before me I gratefully and proudly accept your nomination and your promise; and in return I piedge myself to you, if elected to this office, to devote all the strength and energies I possess, and to are all the powers the office may afford, to ald you in your desire to insure for the city and its citizens, of whatever party, a future of progress and improvement.

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Tam, very truly and respectfully yours.

RICHARD O'GORMAN.

To Messus, James Brow, Alexandor T. Stewart, Wm. H. Web, Robert B. Roosevelt, Dorman B. Enton, Henry Filton, David Dows, Jackson S. Schultz, Washington R. Vermilye, Nathaniel Sands, George F. Noyes, George Bliss, Jr., C. R. Boberts, Cyrus Lawton, and Charles Tracy.

Mr. O'Gorman's Acceptance of the Tiezart Nomination.

The Committee appointed by the Mozart City Convention, to tender the nomination of Corporation Counsel to Richard O'Gorman, esq., mot that gentleman at 1 o'clock p. m. yesterday. After being severally introduced. George Shea, esq., Chairman of the Committee.

A TRENTY TO AMERICAN ONNEOGRAY.
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entering upon the office, it is only to votes of the citizens of New York, I shall remember that it is my duty, and it shall be my effort, to spare no labor, no industry, and no pains that may be necessary to fulfill the requirements, so that when I retire from the office, every man, rich or poor, no matter what his party predilections may be, will be able to say, "That man that you gentlemen and others have honored by your nomination has, at all events, striven to do his day."

sociation at Cooper Institute - John & Hecker and Richard O'Gorman Nom-

sociation was called at the Cooper Institute last Carroll evening, composed of the most eminent and respecta-

ow was the time to do it. He believed the Convention hould nominate cardidates which would throw Tam

The meeting then adjourned, having approach committees. The entire proceedings were marked with great unanimity and good feeling.

The following delegates to the Fifth Council-

me McKeon Convention, were chosen last, evening try Roome, Hugh A., Riely, John McMalon, Lateri e, Nicholas Seger, Christopher Nucent.

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PRICE FOUR CENTS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune

Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1865. A QUIXOTIC INDIANIAN.

An Indianian sends to the Treasury Department a United States \$1,000 bond as his contribution tional Debt. It will be eashed to-merrow by Gen, The Tammany Councilmanic Convention met last evening, with the following results.

Forum Darnice—The Found District Councilmanic Con-Spinner, and placed in Uncle Sam's each box.

A GASE OF CONSCIENCE. A letter, inclosing \$40, was received at th

Treasury Department to-day, stating that it rightfully belonged to the Government, and signed "A Catholic THE CEAVEN COURT-MARTIAL. The Craven Court-Martial has virtually ad-

ourned until Monday, to give the Commodore's counsel time to prepare the defense. The Court will adjourn for a personal examination of the Stonewall as soon as

day that the Stonewall, with her convoys, the Khode Island and Hornet, were anchored off Beaufort Bar on arrive at the Washington Navy Yard by the last of the

PERSONAL.

Paymaster Boardman of Portsmouth, New-Hampshire, sent out to the Stonewall, was seized with yellow fever, and died at Havana prior to her departure.

Gen. Grant and family arrived in town this morning. Specker Coffar is in the city. Humpbroy Marshall of Kentucky, lately a claim agent at Richmond, Va. is here making stromous efforts to obtain exacutive clemency. He calibits great contrition for post offeress and frankly asknowledges that by his course in the late war he forfaited his former reputation.

PEARS OF THE RECONSTRUCTED.

The tri-monthly report of the Commissary of Muster for the Department of Washington, gives the number of troops mustered out since the 10th inst, a

sted men, 1,137; commissioned officers of N , 35; enlisted men, 745; making a total of mioned officers and 1,882 enlisted men.

CLEMENT C. CLAY.

Mrs. Clement C. Clay had a protracted internh Carolina. He will repair to Hilton Head,

quarters to Charleston. Major-Gen. Gillmore, on being relieved in command of the Department of South Carelina, will report in person to the Chief of Engineers. INTERNAL REVENUE.

CONFESSED THEIR GUILT.

Gressman, Dreeson and Rabe, arrested vesterday for feloniously conspiring to defraud the Governseldiers from the Treasury Department, have made written confessions of their guilt and pray for clem-

The following statement exhibits the receipts of the Government for the quarter ending Sept. 30 of |

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STARTLING CONSPIRACY.

From The Ranchers of the 18th.
On last Saturday night the city was to have On last Saturday night the city was to have been surrendered to the outlaws, and Gen. Media assassinated. The plet for the accomplishment of this purpose had been deeply laid, and could not have been maturing less than a month. Capt. W. Gholsen and Lieut. Burch were to turn over Fort Matanzas at 10 o'clock last Sunday night to a hundred of the outlaws, dreased in contra-guerrilla costume, which costume Gholson and Burch has purchased and sanggled out to them while performing scouting service. Following the surrender of Fort Matanzas, a large portiou of the outlaw force was to march into and near it, but while this was going on, the outlaws in contraguerrilla costume were to take the fort next adjoining, from the rear, nader a friendly guise—and this fort, so

THAT BOOK IN MANY EYES DOTH SHARE THE

theme, and it recalls the great bard's pleasant rhyme WONDERFUL STORY "- BEAUTY AND REAL assail it.

SPLENDOR."

The office of Corporation Counsel is a purely civile.

The wonderful story is set forth in a very interesting manoffice, having no necessary concern with political parner. Mr. Goodrich has made public the fact that Mr. ties or with the great political issues which agitate so-George Joyns advanced the \$19,000 required for the comple-ciety. It is an office of honor, indeed, but at the same tion of the work, and that of this sum, \$10,000 was devoted time of labor, care and responsibility. The lawyer who to the illustrations alone. We do not recall any volume has the City of New-York for his client, and endeavors issued during or since the war which in beauty and real spleudor of mechanical execution, or in the interest schick

record of the memorable events which have given a new

It commemorates the acclest features of a great struggle, wased for a noble occuse; it treats points only touched by general writers; it gives prominence to glorious facts half

It appears from the official correspondence that President Johnson takes great interest in the coming Paris Universal Exhibition for 1867, and that this fact was communicated to the French Councilor of State and Special Commissioner. Minister Bigelow was instructed by Secretary Seward to ask for an extension of time within which the Commissioner of the United States will be required to present his plan to the 31st of January next. To this the Imperial Commission assented, and in a net to Minister Bigelow the Councilor of State says: "I am sled to renew to you the assurance of the very to Minister Bigelow the Conneilor of State says; am gled to renew to you the assurance of the very lively interest which I attach personally to seeing at last for the first time your great nation represented as a universal Exposition. I add that I am in this only the interpreter of the desires of the Emperor and of she

Union Treasury has again become an object of special

To the Associated Frees. Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1865 THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION.

MEXICO.

Exciting Times on the Rio Grande-The Latest Unsuccessful Attack by the Liberalists on Matamoros-Gen. Espinoca's Body in the Bands of the Enemy.

From the Matanore Ranchero (Imperialist), October 28.
At 5 o'clock this morning the outlaws made a assault on the fortifications surrounding the city, her appeared at different points in small force, leaving it a matter of doubt whether an attack or a feist simended. At longth a charging party was formed attack in carness the artillery picket at the southest point of the city. The charging party made up its secretion what they heaked in numbers. Pure time

The reconstructed Rebels remaining in Washington do not disguise their fears that the bad faith of many of their pardoned brethren in the South will seriously affect their political aspirations and interests. The toss of the Executive confidence, which they alimit they deserved, occasions serious apprehension, and the more information they obtain of the sentiments of Northern Congressmen, the more certainly apparent it becomes that they have no chance of admission into the next Congress.

TROOPS MUSTERED OUT.

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Reports from Brownsville justify us in saying that he outlaws' loss exceeds 500 men in killed and wounded

New-Orllans, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1865.

There is a doubtful rumor that Bagdad is being besieged by the Liberals.

It is also stated that the French Admiral demanded of Gen. Weitzel the surrender of the steamer captured by the Liberals, which was refused.

A rumor has reached here that the reason of the said-den disappearance of the Liberals from before Matamores was because they were suddenly informed that the Imperialists were marching from Monterey to take them in the rear.

LOCAL POLITICS. Citizens' Association Numinees for Maye

opinions had not seemed objectionate. In the property of the period of the period of the period of the responsible office, and to act as counsel for the City of New York. If I were elected to that position, with fidelity, honor, industry, and efficiency.

I am well aware that offices of public trust convey with them the highest honor that society on confer, but to me they also convey the sense of heavy and grave responsibilities. In accepting your bomination, and in entering upon the office, if it be my lot to receive the votes of the citizens of New York, I shall remember.

the Corruptionists of the Ring.

The meeting was called to order, and Mr. McLean of the Twenty-second Ward was made Chairman. About 200 delegates were present, of more than ordinary instelligence and influence. The Chairman said that he believed the organizations ordered of Tammans were now able to put down the Corruptionists. He thought have west the time to do it. He believed the Convention.

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Citizens' Association Nomination-Fifth

Union Nominations and Elections of Dele-